

THE DEMOCRAT.

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Democratic Ticket, 1852.

FOR CONGRESS—7th District.

Culvin Sanders,
OF SHELBY COUNTY.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1852.

“IT Rumors are abroad that this government has

made an offer to purchase the Island of Cuba—Perhaps it's better to get it of Spain by a moderate expenditure of money, than to prolong the present condition of things; but it must be recognized that the United States can never recognize the right of purchase or conquest. We

should stultify ourselves by purchasing, or attempting to purchase the sovereignty of a community of freemen. According to our first lesson on the science of government, the sovereignty of the Island of Cuba belongs to the people of that Island; and without their consent, we at least cannot obtain it. We can only offer Spain a consideration in cash, if she will acknowledge the independence of Cuba. Then it will remain for the people of Cuba and the United States to decide whether Cuba shall be a State of this Union.

It may be said that we have made acquisitions by purchase; but we have only purchased land or unsettled territory, with only a few semi-savage inhabitants. We have not in any case acquired a community with an enlightened government organization, without the consent of the people; nor can we do it without a gross departure from the principles of our government.

We are aware that the action of governments seldom accord precisely with any theory. A substantial adhesion to theory is all that can be expected. The form may not be asserted, perhaps.

If Spain will relinquish Cuba for a consideration, we may sell, although we could acquire no title thereto without the vote of those in whom we must recognise the sovereignty of the Island to be.

It would be our interest, however, to secure the independence of Cuba by any moderate expenditure of means, and run all risks. If the people there preferred to remain independent, our great object would be accomplished, worthy the name of the model Republic. We should relieve a people suffering under the most odious despotism from their oppressions, and aid them in establishing free and liberal institutions. This would be no less our interest than our duty. We should no doubt be soundly abased for it by the hireling papers of all Europe. We should not get the slightest credit for our generosity. It would be at once anticipated that Cuba would be in another State in the galaxy of the Union, and it would be assumed that we had other designs in any act upon the subject.

It is to be expected that other governments could understand us if they would, or that they would if they could. They will ascribe the extension of our area to ambition or lust of power. Let them mouth over the folly and weakness of the people there preferred to remain independent, our any other species of fogism.

One community after another will inscribe its name upon the flag of our Union, because its people prefer to do so. They thereby secure their freedom—enlarge and fortify their rights, and lose nothing. They have a guarantee of their right to govern themselves. They are no longer the sport of tyrants, robbed of liberty and property at the arbitrary will of despots. Let despots rail at the process. They add proof after proof to their dominions, and to their own, and acknowledge no law but that of force. By force they get what they can; by force they keep what they get. Our country grows by its liberality—adjoining ones seek to share in its rights, its privileges, and its renown.

If Spain had any discretion, she might longer retain Cuba. If she would give the people there a Constitution and security for free institutions, this would attack the people of Cuba to the Spanish crown for a long time to come. Such a policy, however, would be a miracle on the part of Spain.

She has no comprehension of such means; and perhaps it would be fatal to her government at home. At any rate it is not to be expected. Spain will go in her despotism; she understands no other. The people of Cuba will go on suffering until they prefer death to slavery. Indeed, the struggle which is in the end to produce a change in the government of that Island, has already begun.

A vigilant and searching despotism may hide the evidence of it in the dungeon, and hush the voice of witness by the gare and the scaffold. Long and bloody may be the war to independence, without the interference of this country; but shall we stand by idle spectators and see the right trodden underfoot for generations? Nothing could excuse such indifference to the wrongs of an oppressed people. The heartless, inhuman, and bloody process should be stopped. It is enough that we have the power to put an end to it; and we should do it peaceably if we can—forceably if we must.

FEELINGS OF THE PEOPLE.—This we often hear of; but those who are accustomed to examine election returns for years, would rather appreciate the persistent obstinacy of the people. Take up the vote of any State by counties, and trace it out for years, and it maintains the same character. The changes, compared with the mass, are insignificant. A county generally maintains its character as white or democratic, without a change for more than a trifling per cent. for a long succession of years. Sometimes extraordinary changes in appearance, take place. A State shifts from one side in politics, to another; but this often takes place by a change of not more than one vote in fifty; and very rarely of one in twenty, and frequently by a failure to vote, without any change at all. The election just past, shows a large democratic majority in most of the States; but a change of one vote in twenty in New York, for example, would have reversed the matter. Generally the change in votes of the mass of the people, even slight as it is, can be accounted for, without supposing the people are fickle. To be sure there are some of no political character, who vote any way for no reason; but they make a very insignificant part of the votes of this Union.

THE new Constitution of Louisiana makes the basis of legislative apportionment, the whole population, black as well as white. This gives the negro a representation, as well as a white man; or rather, it gives to the slave holding districts five more than their proportion in the legal practice.

It is strange that a dozen slaves, or some such master, cannot be furnished our boats by Louisville, without the same being claimed as a Louisville boat by the paper of that city.

New Albany Tribune.—Now hold your gobble, Mr. Editor; New Albany is only a one town house. Don't you know you had to import six hundred votes from Louisville at the October election; and that then you had hardly as many votes as Madison and Indianapolis? How can you build boats without our help, when you can't even vote without it?

Godoy's Lady's Book, for December, has come to hand. It is a good number—one or two pages not as well printed as they ought to be.

Thos. F. Meagher, Esq., has been invited by a large number of the most respectable citizens of New York to deliver a public lecture in that city.

VEILED VOCALISTS.—The newest notion of Boston, is a lady who, calling herself the “Veiled Vocalist,” sings at the Melodeon, and gives her proceeds of her concerts to the paupers.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.—Exhibitions are being made to complete the library room by the next session of Congress. Much of the iron work has been erected, and mechanics continue their operations until a late hour each night.

THE RESULT IN N. Y. CITY.—At the late election the whigs of New York City elected four constables out of forty; three assistant aldermen out of twenty; one assemblyman out of sixteen; and two assessors out of twenty.

ZINC FOR SHIP BUILDING.—It is stated that a small vessel of about 100 tons burthen, to be called the “Comte de Leon,” has been constructed at Nantz, of zinc, by way of testing the adaptation of that metal to ship building.

FOR SALE.—The entire stock of DRY GOODS in store No. 101 Fourth street, with LEASE OF HOUSE lately occupied by Brown, Cutts & Vance, is offered for sale by a variety of fancy and staple Articles for city and country, and will be shown for a few days to any persons who may desire to view them with a view to purchase the entire stock. WM. T. CUTTER, Agent.

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OUR WORDS.—Advertisements and the advertisements appearing in the Daily Democrat are transferred to our Evening Edition, and receive a gratuity in consideration of the same. Thus each patron of the morning paper has the advantage of an evening circulation to a distinct class of readers free of charge.

THE first arrival of Coal from above is loaded for on Saturday.

THE Dutch Herring Fishery has proved very productive this year.

MR. Robert Birchett, postmaster at Petersburg, Va., died on the 5th inst.

A eulogy on Mr. Clay was delivered at Augusta, Ga., lately, by the Hon. Mr. Jenkins.

Apples and potatoes are selling in New York at 12 to 18 shillings per barrel.

The whigs have one consolation these times—they have ample room to gain.

Hog slaughtering has fairly commenced at Cincinnati.

The city of Covington will be lighted with gas the coming spring.

Large quantities of driftwood was floating in the river yesterday.

D. E. Blake, a revolutionary soldier, who was one of the guards at the execution of Major Andre, died at Rindge, N. H., a few days ago.

Potatoes from California have recently been brought to New York city weighing 4 and 5 pounds.

Mary Buri—the last of the Pocumquag Indians—died at Canton, Mass., lately, aged 101 years.

Sixty returned Californians, with \$200,000 in gold dust, arrived at St. Louis on Saturday.

An adjourned session of the State Legislature of Ohio will commence at Columbus on Monday next.

Sheppard Clemens, democrat, has been elected to Congress from the Wheeling (Va.) district, to fill a vacancy.

The democrats of New York have appointed a committee to invite Gen. Pierce to visit that city.

The water will be let out of the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania canal on the 10th of December, for repairs till spring.

The Boston Commonwealth has sold eighteen thousand copies of Parker's sermon on Mr. Webster.

Charlotte Cushman is among the subscribers to a monument about to be erected to the memory of Thomas Hood.

Erysipelas is prevailing to an alarming extent at Carrollton, Mo. There have been several deaths from it.

An Alligator, which measured eleven feet in length, was caught under the wharf in New Orleans, on the 28th. He's a pretty plaything.

The Boston Post says: "We don't care how often it rains now; but have enough on the election to last through ever so many snows."

The editor of the New York Express (whig) says his party has lost all but honor—True enough—lost all but honor—and they would have lost honor, if they had had to lose.

The Louisville and Covington railroad route, it is now almost certain, will run along the river. The work will be commenced and pushed through to completion next season.

The New York Sun modestly suggests that the electors in Vermont and Massachusetts vote for Pierce and King, in order to make the thing unanimous.

The whole stock of Pork now at New Orleans is estimated not to exceed 4,500 bbls. of which about one-half is at the inspection warehouse.

IMPORTATIONS.—The importation of potatoes into the United States must look something like the "bringing of jewels to Newcastle"; but it is, nevertheless, true, as a cargo of them, shipped at Havre, is at present sale in New York.

LAST NIGHT OF THE CAMPBELL MINSTRELS.—BENEFIT OF MRS. F. PANZOS.—Orcuttus will doubtless regret to learn that the Campbell Minstrels gave their last entertainment in our city to night. On this occasion Mrs. Leon Panzios, the ballet dancer, takes a benefit.—The Campbells during their short sojourn with us, are sorry to say, have not met with the success they so richly desire. The company is unquestionably the very best, in every respect, that has ever visited our city, and will have played to a more select audience than any other place but Louisville. A splendid programme is offered to-night. An excellent selection of songs, the laughable burlesque of the "Black Sheep," and a grand "terpsichorean divertissement" forms the balance of the programme. Take our advice, and go to M'Cart Hall to-night.

TAXES FOR 1852.—The total valuation of real and personal property, says the Cincinnati Almanac, in Hamilton county is \$68,845,644, of which \$62,462,110 belongs to the Ohio Life and Trust Co. The tax on this valuation for 1852 are \$1,047,149.44, of which this city pays \$910,307.70, leaving for the rural districts only \$136,842.

The State tax in Cincinnati is \$183,617.39. The property in the Trust Department of the Ohio Life and Trust Co. is valued at \$1,918,530, tax upon this \$19,330.87.

The amount of property in the county, of which the owners refused to swear to the assessment, and to which fifty per cent has been added, is \$2,542,229.

The town of Cummerville, in Mill Creek township, pays the highest rate per cent. in the county, viz: 16 mills. Cincinnati pays 16 1/2 mills. Colerain and Anderson townships pay the lowest rates, viz: 7 1/4 mills.

Within the corporate limits of Cincinnati there are 1,034 acres of land not yet laid off into building lots.

GUNS, PISTOLS &c.

We call attention to the card of Joseph Griffith, Importer, Manufacturer, and Dealer in Guns, Pistols, Gun Materials, and Fishing Tackle. His establishment is located on Fifth street, near Main, where may be found a splendid assortment of the above articles. County merchants and dealers will do well to visit the establishment of Mr. G. before purchasing elsewhere.

THE following statistics of the milk trade in New York city we find in the Evening Post.

Total value of milk, \$105,000.
Value of carts, cans, and other utensils, 165,000.
Value of cows in country and city, 285,000.

Total, \$545,000.

Here we have a total of \$594,000, the full amount of capital invested in what may be called the movable property or stock, independent of the still larger amount in the form of land, houses, &c., or immovable property. The total yearly receipts derived from the sale of milk may be summed up in the following manner:

Amount received for pure country milk, \$135,000.
Amount received for pure swill milk, 2,600,000.
Amount received for water, chalk, magnesia, molasses, &c., 1,250,000.

Total, \$3,000,000.

TURN OUT! TURN OUT!



There will be a meeting of the Democracy TO-NIGHT at the COURT HOUSE, to take into consideration the propriety of a Democratic TORCH-LIGHT PROCESSION, in celebration of our recent glorious victory.

Let there be a full attendance of Democrats from every ward.

Steamer Amanda.

This is the name of a beautiful light draught steamer, built under the superintendence of Capt. W. B. Lauer, for the Hatchet river trade. Her accommodations are of the very best, being finished and furnished in a superior manner, with every convenience for the comfort of passengers.

Her dimensions are—length of deck 130 feet; breadth of beam 25 feet; depth of hold 5 feet 8 inches: she has two fine engines, with 16 inch cylinders; two boilers, 42 inches in diameter, 22 feet long, with doctor for their supply. The hull is from the shipyard of E. C. Murry, cabin by William Telbot; machinery by Roach & Long; furniture by John Simms; furnishings, such as carpets, curtains, oil cloths, blankets, &c., by Hite & Simms; upholstery by H. Deviney.

The Amanda is commanded by Capt. Lanier, who will take pleasure in making passengers comfortable. She will leave for Memphis day after to-morrow, from the foot of Fifth street.

For the Louisville Democrat.]

Names of the Undeposed Dead Mutes in each county in Kentucky.

Messrs. Editors.—The assessors of tax in Kentucky have been required by law, for several years past, to return a list of the names of the deaf mutes and the blind in each county in the State, and more recently to return also their nearest post-offices. These requisitions have been faithfully complied with, so far as the mutes are concerned, by a number of the assessors; while by others they have been neglected—especially the last requirement mentioned, the names of their nearest post-offices.

The information, however, which has been obtained, will be very valuable, making the people of each county acquainted with the existence and names of these unfortunate, who have hitherto dwelt in their very midst, unknown and uncared for. Their names are given to the public with the hope that intelligent and philanthropic persons will interest themselves in having them placed in the institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Danville. Without such intercession and interest, most of them are destined to pass their lives in ignorance and helplessness, while those who have been educated, will be very valuable, making the people of each county acquainted with the existence and names of these unfortunate, who have hitherto dwelt in their very midst, unknown and uncared for. Their names are given to the public with the hope that intelligent and philanthropic persons will interest themselves in having them placed in the institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Danville. Without such intercession and interest, most of them are destined to pass their lives in ignorance and helplessness, while those who have been educated, will be very valuable, making the people of each county acquainted with the existence and names of these unfortunate, who have hitherto dwelt in their very midst, unknown and uncared for.

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